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Wednesday, May 24, 1978

MP Bill Scott says we've been too soft towards terrorists

"We should start by admitting, that we have been too soft in the past on those groups in our society who are plotting the destruction of our country and our way of life." This is what Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott stated as a lesson to be learned by Canadian people, in connection with the murder of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro by the infamous Red Brigade, and Canada's own experience with the FLQ crisis in 1970.

Mr. Scott goes on to say in his report to constituents: "It has not been through blind luck and divine providence alone that, we have not had any serious terrorism in Canada in the past eight years. It has been because of the vigilance of our police forces, and we should be intelligent enough and sophisticated enough to realize that we owe them thanks and our support, not our censure."

"Last Thursday the House of Commons adjourned for the day without debate in honour of the memory of former Italian premier Aldo Moro. The popular Italian political figure was brutally murdered by terrorists of the Red Brigade after he had been abducted and held prisoner for 55 days.

Speaking for the Conservative party, Joe Clark said "the meaning of this senseless act of terrorism extends well beyond Italy and indeed becomes an essential preoccupation with all of us."

Clark's warning echoes the fears of many people in Canada that we might be lax and smug about our relative freedom from terrorist acts, and that we are just as vulnerable as any other country.

British diplomat James Cross and Quebec labour Minister Pierre Laporte were kidnapped from their homes in 1970. Laporte was murdered by his abductors while Cross was freed after the federal government negotiated his freedom in exchange for safe passage out of the country for his kidnappers. These kidnappers and murderers were FLQ terrorists.

There is a lot that we can learn from our own experiences, and from the murder of Aldo Moro. We should start by admitting that we have been too soft in the past on those groups in our society who are plotting the destruction of the country and our way of life.

Car chase reaches speeds of up to 140 kmh at Minden

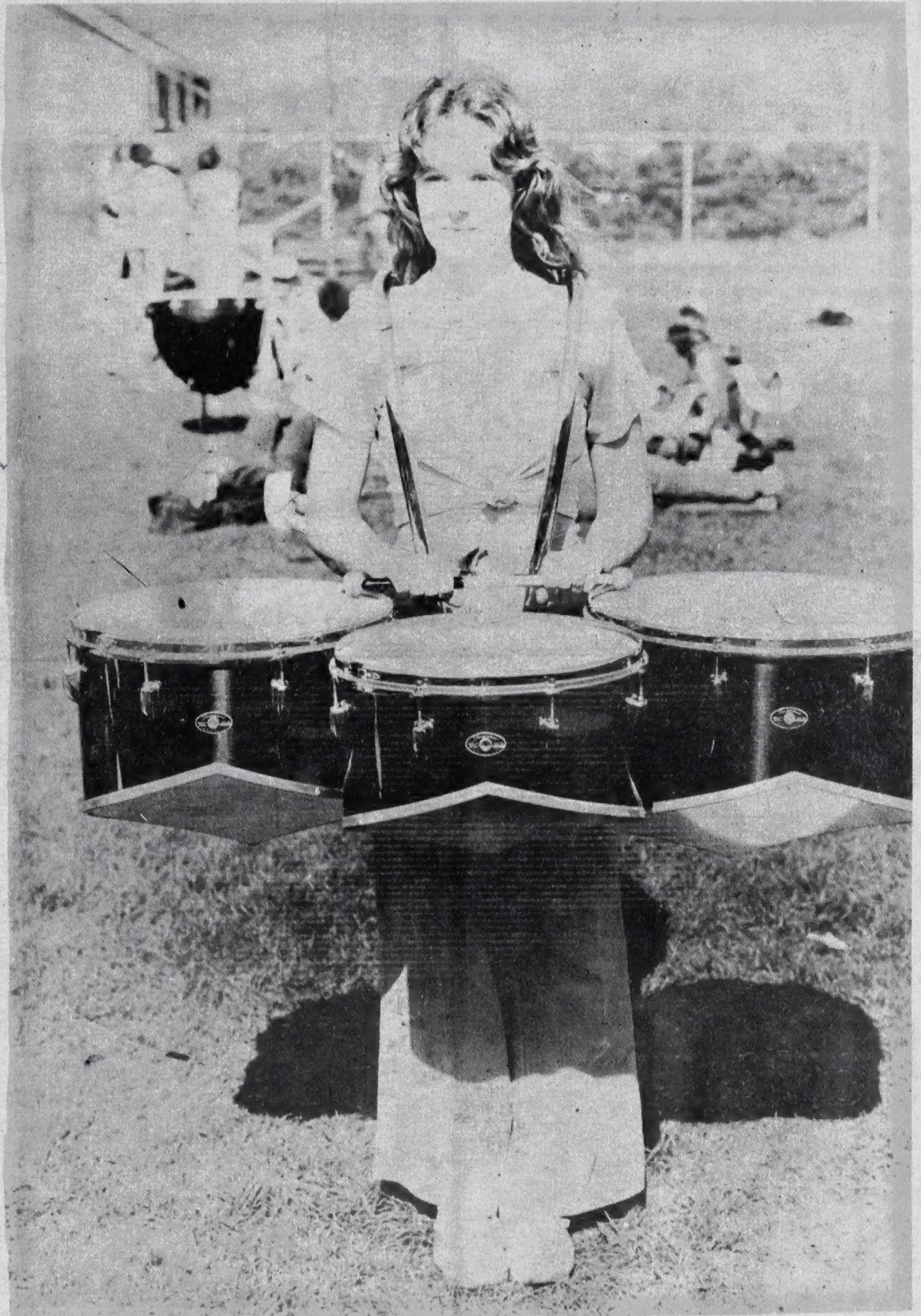
MINDEN — A car driven by Wray Martin 24, of West Hill squealed its tires on the Main Street of Minden and then left town via the Deep Bay Rd. with an OPP cruiser in hot pursuit. Martin reached speeds of up to 140 kmh (80 mph) in the eight mile chase before he lost control of his vehicle and struck a rock cut. Damage is set at \$150.

Police have charged Martin with obstructing a police officer, dangerous driving, impaired driving, driving with blood-alcohol over .08 and having liquor readily accessible. PC Jim Martin.

Warrant issued for 1975

purse snatcher by OPP

MINDEN — A warrant has been issued by Minden OPP for the arrest of a former Toronto man now believed to be living in British Columbia. Police say Gary LeClaire 27, is wanted for questioning in connection with the theft of a purse in Haliburton in 1975.



Mary Ann Rose 19, from Salem, Oregon

MINDEN — The Seneca Optimist Drum and Bugle Corps held its Spring Camp in Minden over the weekend at Archie Stouffer Public School. For story and

more pictures of this 9th ranked Drum and Bugle Corps in the World, see inside the Express.

Police say they have continued their investigation on this case until this date as it involves the use of a credit card which was reported stolen along with the purse. Investigation by PC Jim Martin.

\$7823 study grant approved for Glamorgan Township

GLAMORGAN — Community planning study grants

totalling \$17,423 have been allocated to two Ontario municipalities, according to Housing Minister Charles Bennett. Of these, one is to Glamorgan Township in the amount of \$7,823. The other went to Oxford County.

The grants are designed to assist municipalities and planning boards in preparing official plans and zoning by-laws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.



Hyland Lumber officially open new store

HALIBURTON — Hyland Lumber's new \$85,000 Wiseway Home and Building Centre officially opened in Haliburton on Thursday morning. Deputy Reeve Harold Bannon of Dysart et al, cut through a 4x4 post with a hand saw at the front doors of the new 11,500 sq. ft.

building to officially open it. On hand at the opening were marketing manager for Wiseway, Jim Crozier (lower photo, right) and Hyland Lumber partners left, Richard Biagi and Jim Csanig. Missing was another partner in the organization, Mike Biagi.

13,800 damage, 3 charged, 9 injured in five area collisions

Minden OPP report the following activity for the period of May 15-21. During this time, staff investigated 123 general occurrences and 16 motor vehicle collisions. There were 11 break-ins reported, 14 liquor violations, three compassionate messages, two cottages found insecure, six persons were charged with boating violations and six persons charged with impaired driving.

The following five collisions resulted in a total of \$13,800 in damages, nine persons injured, three persons charged and two others have charges pending.

James C. Bruce 47, of RR 1, Bancroft suffered minimal injury when his 1973 car went out of control on Hwy. 503 and entered the north ditch. Police have charged Bruce with careless driving. Damage is set at \$1800. Investigation by PC Al Barnes.

Bill J. Peters 22, of Burks Falls was treated at Minden hospital for an eye injury as a result of an accident with his dump truck. Peters was southbound on Lutterworth Township Road turning left and rolled onto its side as it turned. Damage is set at \$2,000 and police have charged Peters with failing to wear a seat belt. Investigation by PC Mike Legge.

Two persons received injuries in a single vehicle accident early Friday evening on Hwy. 503. Anne S. Egan 34, of Don Mills was eastbound on Hwy. 503 when her Van caught the shoulder, entered the south ditch striking a rock cut. Mrs. Egan suffered major injuries and is in Ross Memorial hospital in Lindsay. Her son Michael 8, suffered minor injuries and was also treated at Lindsay. Damage to the Van was \$4,000, charges are pending. Investigation by PC Jim Martin.

Two persons suffered minor injuries on Friday evening in a single vehicle accident on Hwy. 530 near Maple Lake. John A. Johnston 23, of Oshawa lost control of his vehicle near a curve, entered the ditch striking some logs and then a rocky mound of earth. Johnston and a passenger in the car, Jon Beers 19, of Oshawa suffered minor injuries in the mishap. Charged with careless driving was Johnston. Damage to the car was set at \$4,000. PC Jim Martin.

In the early hours of Saturday morning a pickup truck driven by Thomas Driver 18, of Highland Creek, was northbound on Hwy. 35 south of Minden, when Driver lost control of his truck and entered the west ditch rolling over several times. He suffered major injuries and was taken to Ross Memorial hospital. Two passengers in the truck suffered minor injuries. Damage was set at \$2,000. Investigation by PC Jim Martin with charges pending.

Children's Aid Society budget hits new high of \$1 million

MINDEN — At the regular monthly meeting of Haliburton County Council last week, council approved payment for the County portion of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society budget of \$9,732. This is an increase of \$6000 over the 1977 Haliburton portion of \$3,729.00. The total budget this year for Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is up 14 percent to \$1,090,337.00, from a 1977 budget of \$777,132.00.

Of this 198 budget, the Province of Ontario will pay \$878,141 and the K-H municipalities will pay the balance of \$212,196.

The main reason for the huge hike in the budget this year over 1977 according to clerk-treasurer Win Lahay, was the fact that the Province shifted juveniles from training schools to group homes, causing some 25 times the number of days in group homes resulting in a 1977 deficit of some \$75,000.

The budget now will be submitted to the Province for final approval.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLI [MAY MEETING]

Minden's Women's Institute held their May meeting at the Orange Hall last Wednesday with Mrs. Lyman Cox presiding. The meeting opened with verse, Mother's Love, and after OCanada, The Odds and Mary Stewart Collect, then followed the roll call. This was "an idea for happiness" and 27 replies were heard, many with appropriate verse.

Reports followed and Mrs. W. Moore reported having sent 18 cards since the last meeting and collection for this fund and pennies were taken.

Correspondence was read and several carloads of members hope to attend the Burnt River 70th Anniversary on June 5th.

Judging of school exhibits is to be at the public school library May 24th with judges, Isabel Harrison, Anne Dawson, Rene Burns and Jeanne Sears. Plans were completed to attend the district annual at Fenelon Falls, Thursday, June 25th.

There was some discussion re the bus trip of May 31st and plans were finalized to visit Perth-Smith Falls area, especially Lanark woolen mills. PRO Mrs. Sears gave a full report of our community work and finances for the past year.

The next meeting will be at the United Church hall June 21st at 12:30 and is our Pot Luck luncheon. We hope to have a speaker on Conservation Interaction. A draw for a box of greeting cards was won by Lily Hogg.

Man charged after hotel fight

MINDEN — Gordon Graham 19, of Rexdale has been charged by police with assault causing bodily harm, after a fight broke out at the Rockcliffe Hotel on Saturday morning around 1:45 a.m.

Graham had been in the Hotel when he kicked a chair out from under Mr. Stephen O'Brien and then punched him when he got up. O'Brien was treated for cuts about the eye in Minden hospital. Investigation by PC Al Barnes.

Fence rails disappear

MINDEN — Thieves made off with \$25.00 worth of fence railings belonging to Terrelac Property Ltd. a week ago Wednesday, report Minden OPP.

The railings are reported to have been stolen from just east of Minden on a township road near Hwy. 121. Police say that they have no suspects as yet, although the investigation continues.

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Skating Club holds rummage sale

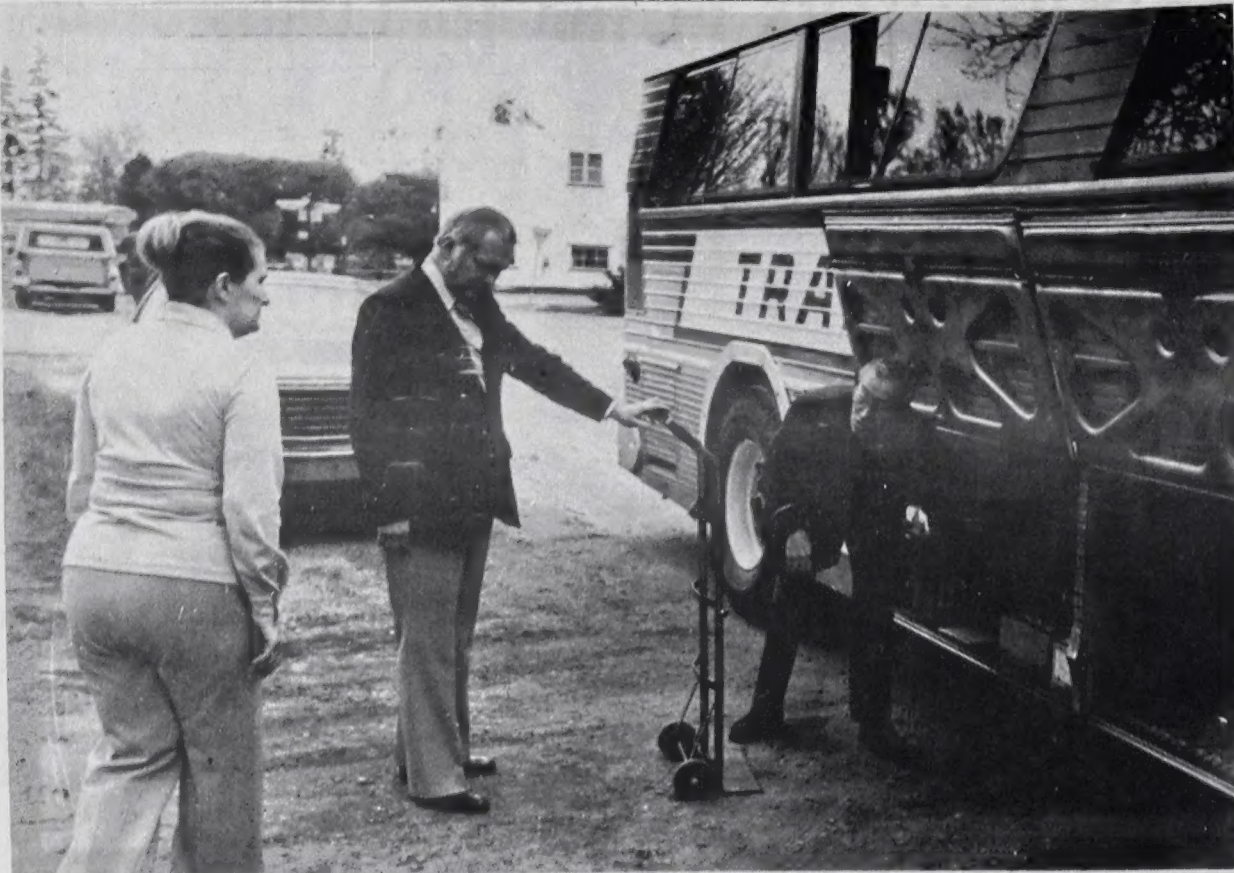
Minden's Figure Skating Club held their annual Victoria Day Weekend sale on Saturday and once again it was a huge success. One of the many booths leading to the success of the sale was the one pictured above with beautiful Indian leather and bead work of Yvonne Beaucage, right.



Toronto Sun arrives in Minden

The Toronto Sun newspaper arrived in Minden on Sunday. Orilla wholesaler, Gary Woodward, left, and Sun driver, Ron Foxx deposited Toronto Sun paper boxes in front of the Minden IGA Store, Minden Red and White and the Drug store on Friday evening. According to Mr. Woodward, the Sun will be delivered to Minden every Sunday until July 4th, when it will appear daily until Labour Day. After that he could not say whether the paper would continue to be delivered on Sunday's.

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Mae's country mart receives first bus at new depot. MINDEN — The new Travelways Bus depot officially opened at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday in Minden. The depot is situated in the rear of Mae's Country Mart and has a spacious waiting room that seats 15 in a cheery well-lit atmosphere. Top photo, Mae Wolfraim welcomes the first bus to the depot. Also on hand to welcome the bus was Ed Skelcher, centre, Travelways Traffic Manager in charge of line operations. Driver was Vic Manser of RR 1, Minden. Lower photo many of the town's business people were on hand for the opening, left to right, Vic Manser, Ed Skelcher, Dick Schell, Jerry Pillsworth, Elinor Burk, Al Coneybeare, Don and Mae Wolfraim.

SUBURBIA



"Why can't you raise my allowance? Look at all the bread I've saved you on haircuts."

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA — (SF) — The family doctor provoked an interesting conversation not too long ago. He claimed that nearly 80 per cent of the patients he was seeing didn't really need the services of a doctor. He told of one man who came in with a scraped knee, and when he was told that a simple washing and band-aiding would have solved his problem, the man winked slyly and said: "Yea, but this way I didn't have to buy the band aid."

Medicare costs are going out of sight and the prime reason is because the system is being abused. That means the doctors are being abused, too, and we're losing them to the lucrative, shorter work week climes of the U.S.

It's not only medicare which is being abused. So is unemployment insurance. So is welfare. The result is that people who really need help, meet with hostile attitudes, and there's not as much help available.

Surely in a reasonable society there are ways out of such misuse of the systems which have been at the same time such a force for good and for bad.

How about a personal accounting system for every Canadian?

It might work something like this. Your Social Insurance Number becomes the number you use for everything connected with governments at both levels — including medicare. Everybody in the country starts with the same num-

ber of credits. When you use medicare facilities, unemployment payments, of welfare, there's a debit registered in your account. When you pay taxes, a record is kept of how much, and the same for unemployment insurance payments.

I'm not suggesting that this bookkeeping system would govern how much aid any individual is entitled to receive when benefits are needed, but I am thinking that perhaps when retirement time comes, citizens should receive differing pensions, depending on how much they have taken from society, or contributed to society.

It wouldn't mean that someone who has had the misfortune to be sick a lot and on unemployment insurance a good deal would get no pension, because there would be a floor set for pension payment, and those who had drawn the most from society during their lives would get that.

On the other hand, those who had played the game with morality as well as according to the rules — and had been fortunate in their health — would be entitled to higher pensions — with a reasonable ceiling payment.

It might just make a difference in the claims people made on society if they knew it would cost them in the long run, and it would provide some incentive for those who don't use the expensive social service structure of Canada, yet pay for it in taxes.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

I knew a woman once who told me food was so much a part of her life that when she was out in the country, tree tops often reminded her of broccoli.

I can't say I've had the same experience, but I do know that to many people the very word "broccoli" acts as an appetite depressant.

I don't know why. If you prepare it right, don't overcook it or overseason it, broccoli can be absolutely delicious. Of course, that's true of cauliflower and brussels sprouts, etc., etc. But then my friend didn't tell me tree tops reminded her of those.

In any case, I want to give you a few words on broccoli, a good low calorie vegetable.

How to buy it, for instance. Make sure it's a heavy head, full of flower buds that are close together and a good, deep green color. No yellow, in other words.

You can do away with the tough end of the stem and those little leaves that meander up and down the stalks.

And to prepare what you've chosen, well, you can do a number of things (true, again, of most other vegetables).

Steaming is always nice because it preserves the vitamins and minerals and

I think there is a little less danger of overcooking.

First, you clean the stalks and either separate the head into florets, or cut an "X" into the bottom of the stems to make sure tops and bottoms get "done" together.

Now use any seasoning you're fond of — salt and pepper, garlic powder, perhaps a little soy sauce.



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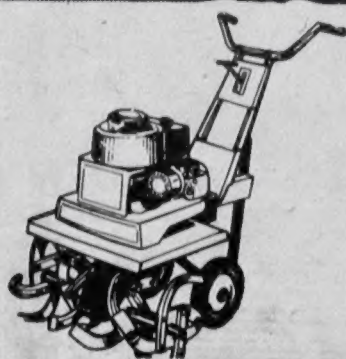
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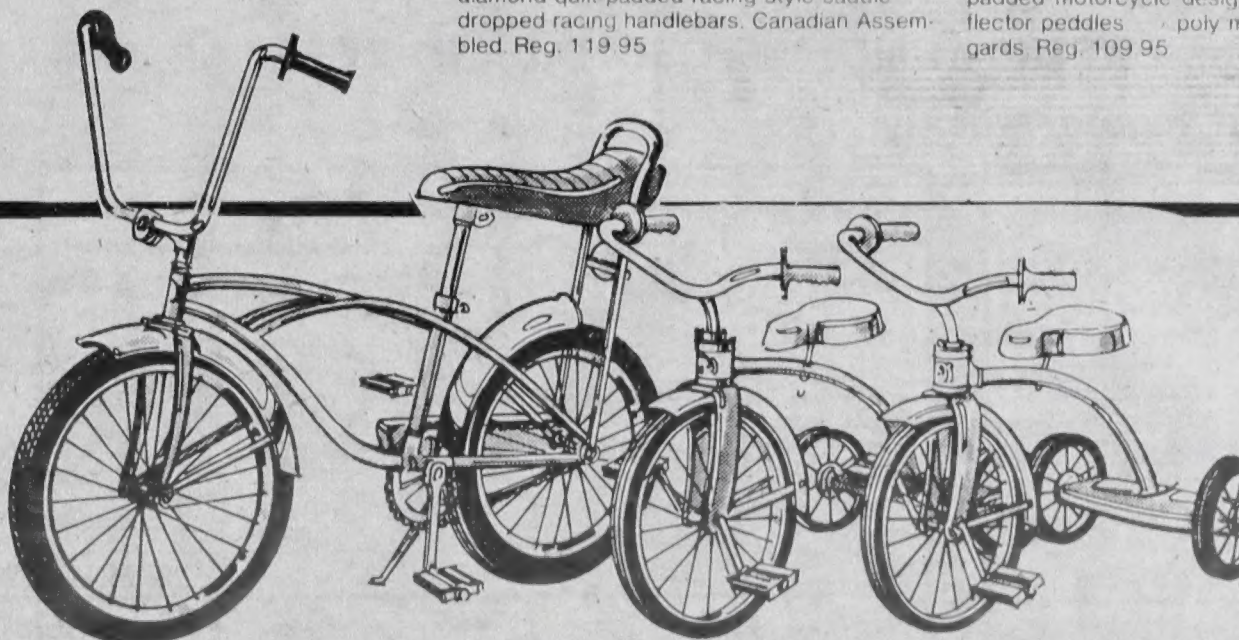
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Dear Hostess,
Start cleaning up. They

will either give you a hand, which you'll appreciate, or they'll leave quickly. If they still tend to linger, take it as a compliment. It means they really enjoy being with you.

Dear Alma:
The inspector general (my mother-in-law) visits us about twice a year for a

week at a time. My wife readies our house as best she can but her mother always finds something "wrong." As a matter of fact, I feel that she keeps looking UNTIL she finds a spot on our carpet or a curtain that needs to be replaced.

I've put up with this nonsense for years and have just about had it. My wife always gets nervous before the visits and defensive during them. I'd love my wife to tell her off, but she can't. Should I? — Ready in Padukah.

Dear Ready:
I wouldn't. I doubt that she'd listen.

A more productive approach would be to help your wife understand that she doesn't always have to please her mother. In fact, pleasing a perfectionist is impossible. Therefore, your wife should accept the inevitable — to fail inspection — and shrug it off instead of getting defensive and upset.

Dear Alma:
The other day at work I

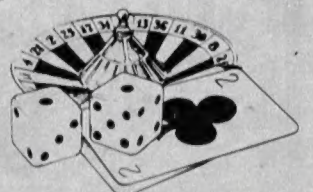
watched my partner fussing over the paper money before doing the payroll. She spent at least 15 minutes making sure that all the George Washingtons were face up and turned the same way.

I think that's nonsense and would like to put an end to this habit and save us time. — Burt.

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Minden Curling Club Award Winners



MINDEN — Winners of the first schedule in the Wednesday Ladies league and being presented the Sandy White trophy by Helen Burton are Toos Reid (skip), and Lois Titus. Missing are Betty Taylor and Bev Wood.



Runners-up in the 1st schedule were Gwen Cox and her rink of left to right, Gwen, Aileen Blears, Alice Cox and Nancy Garbutt.



Runners-up in the 2nd schedule were the Peg Pettinger rink. Presenting the second place prizes to Peg is Chris Dollo. Left to right, Chris, Peg, Willie Roodenburg and Eileen Rudd. Missing was Susan Francis.

Car laws apply to bikes also

A lot of people seem to be confused as to whether they have special privileges while riding a bicycle compared to driving a car.

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In the News



PATTY HEARST'S legal problems resulting from her involvement in the SLA in San Francisco continue.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD



We now seem to be in a time of Me, myself and I. We continue to search to find ourselves. This is not necessary as we are what we are. We do not hesitate to impose on others and we want every thing now.

Also we seem to think we don't need anyone. Instead of pondering on me, help others; there are many ways to do this and amongst them are to set a good example, silence and not the least is prayer. —PM

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May 24	Woodville at Minden
25	Minden at Woodville
29	Minden at Fenelon
30	Woodville at Haliburton
31	Haliburton at Minden
June 4	Minden at Lindsay
6	Fenelon at Haliburton
7	Woodville at Minden
13	Haliburton at Beaverton
14	Lindsay at Minden
15	Haliburton at Bobcaygeon
20	Haliburton at Beaverton
21	Lindsay at Minden
25	Haliburton at Lindsay
27	Minden at Haliburton
28	Fenelon at Minden
July 3	Haliburton at Fenelon
4	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton
4	Minden at Beaverton
5	Beaverton at Minden
11	Beaverton at Haliburton
12	Bobcaygeon at Minden
16	Minden at Lindsay
17	Haliburton at Lindsay
18	Woodville at Haliburton
19	Bobcaygeon at Minden
25	Lindsay at Haliburton
26	Beaverton at Minden
31	Minden at Lindsay
Aug. 7	Minden at Fenelon
8	Lindsay at Haliburton

All Haliburton games 8 p.m.; All Minden games 8 p.m.

Recreation Committee meets

At the regular monthly meeting of the Minden Recreation Committee, the committee considered the following matters:

Information was received from Frank Waters outlining the 1978 Minden Swimming program. The secretary-treasurer was directed to file the data for future reference.

Minden Figure Skating club and Minden Minor Hockey Association be advised that the rental rate for the kitchen and auditorium shall be invoiced at a rate of \$50 when being used in conjunction with the ice surface only. Otherwise the regular rental rate shall apply.

A letter was received from the Haliburton County Ministerial Association requesting permission to use the park area adjacent to the stock pens on Oct. 9, 1979. The committee referred the letter to the municipal council. That the committee would employ Andrew Anderson as a student seasonal helper at a rate of \$2.75 per hour.

That under ice rentals, item (A) be amended to read \$18 per hour. Also that public skating be adjusted to \$1.25 over 16 and .75c under 16. The 1978 budget of the Recreation Committee was adopted in the amount of \$67,751.

That Brian Sisson be authorized to obtain prices for re-phasing the arena transformer to a 3-phase circuit and to have these repairs done at his discretion.

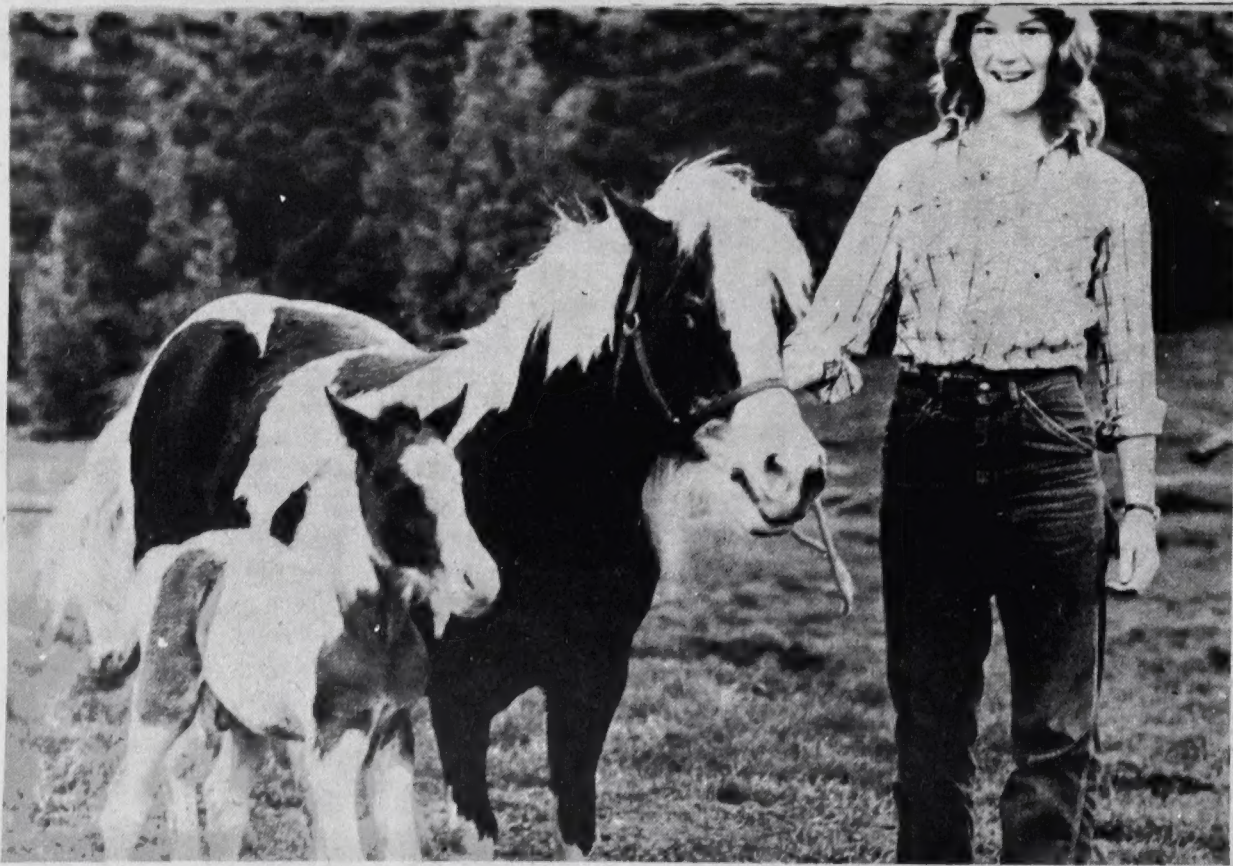
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Prince Charlie is Shannon's delight

MINDEN — Happiness is having a pony of your own but think what young Shannon Kimble is going through these days with the arrival of her new colt Prince Charles. Prince was born May 10 on Roy Kernohan's farm here in Minden and Shannon is still floating on cloud nine. Prince was born to Pony-Mae, a beautiful

black and white part shetland, part arabian mare. The three are now nearly inseparable as they romp in the spacious green pastures of Clair Walker's farm. Shannon is the youngest daughter of Alf and Wanita Kimble of Minden.

4H Club meets at Minden's

The second 4-H Club meeting was held May 1st at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden. During this meeting it was decided that Mr. Brown who judged last year's achievement day would be invited to the next meeting.

Last week, the club worked in two groups, one making ropehalters and the other making such items as saddle racks and wooden boxes in which to store brushes and other necessary supplies.

NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

Applications will be received until May 25th, 1978 for youth employment during the summer of 1978.

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Upon entering the school the first thing that catches the eye are the six original children's desks on either side of the old box stove, also an original. At the front of the classroom stands the teachers' desk and blackboards painted right on the walls of the room. Early century maps of Canada and Europe also hang on the walls.

The perimeter of the schoolhouse interior and walls to the ceiling are covered with antiques, chain saws, an Edison phonograph, box stoves, kitchen utensils, farm implements, radios, motors, turn of the century wringer washers, sythes, etc.

This school was the first painted school north of Bobcaygeon and many of its former teachers still live in Haliburton County. Mrs. Jean Cox (who accompanied the children here Friday and gave a little talk on what the school was like 34 years ago), Mrs. Edna Lidster, Mrs. Lola Prentice, Mrs. Owen Rettie and Mrs. Hughes of Burnt River.

Top photo, the 57 students from Archie Stouffer school visiting Union School.

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Kalanchoe are succulents and probably originated in Madagascar (whatever happened to Madagascar?). They belong to the Crassula family (actually, the Hawaiian branch of the Italian clan), and are closely related to the bryophyllums. How's that for a mixed bag of family tree? Many of the more than 20 known varieties are referred to by nicknames, which adds to the confusion. There's the "panda" plant (fuzzy, white covered leaves with brownish edges, a la the popular bear); the "felt" or "velvet" plant, with dark green leaves that look like your florist flocked them as part of a Christmas arrangement; the "maternity" plant, whose rubbery, blue-green leaves produce tiny plantlets that proliferate in any soil they fall on. And so on.

Kalanchoe verticillata, or the blossfeldiana varieties are among the most popular. They produce the tiny, starlike red flower clusters that remain colorful through the winter months. Sometimes, you see variations — kalanchoe now comes in salmon, hot pink, bright orange and other hues, thanks to the



Camping Family Style BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

Q. What do you do if you're camping and get caught in a thunderstorm? Where can you go that's safe?

A. Be prepared so you don't get caught. If a thunderstorm's approaching, you can judge how far

away it is by counting the seconds between lightning flashes and the sound of thunder. If you don't have a watch with a second hand, count "1,001, 1,002, 1,003, etc." when you see the lightning, while waiting for the thunder. Every five seconds means one mile

hybridizers. The plants add cheer to sick rooms and brighten the corners of whatever world they land in. Care is simple and Kalanchoe seems to thrive on neglect.

To propagate, cut at or just below a leaf joint, repot in soil of equal parts of sand and potting mix and cover the cutting with a glass or plastic bag to assure moisture. Water sparingly and give the burgeoning plant full sun when feasible. In the late spring, Kalanchoes can go outdoors to add color and beauty to the garden.

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between you and the storm.

Another thunderstorm warning is a heavy gust of cold air, often accompanied by rain, which means the actual storm is three miles away.

There is little to fear from lightning, even when camping, if you take proper precautions. It is not to be ignored, however. It is the tremendous heat generated by lightning that triggers the shock waves we call thunder. And the total electrical energy of a major thunderstorm exceeds the energy generated by an A-bomb.

But you're extremely safe from lightning in a modern recreational vehicle, such as a travel trailer or motor home. And if you're camping in a tent, jump into your car to ride out the storm, but avoid parking under trees whose limbs might fall in the car

if struck by lightning. In a campground you can always take refuge in the

bath houses or other buildings.

If you're caught in the open, remember that lightning hits the highest spots and follows the path of least resistance, which means avoid high ground, don't stand under open trees, get out of the water if swimming or off it if on a boat and don't stand in an open field. In an emergency, lie on the ground, in a ditch if possible.

The important thing is, don't let sudden storms catch you by surprise. Learn the signs of rain. For example, campfire smoke rising straight up in a thin line means fair weather's ahead. But if the smoke rises a short distance, drifts and settles, look for rain.

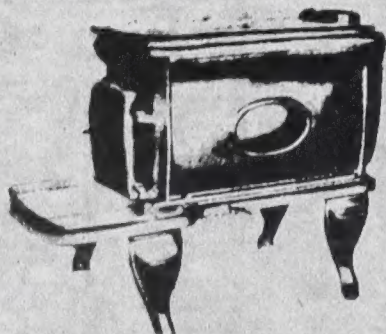
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Hot potato on the highway

by Richard Charles

It is a pretty safe bet that a great many of us between the ages of 16 and 70, and beyond, would give up almost anything rather than our cars. How far would you go? Now, before we have husbands and wives exchanging looks and weighing one another in the balance, let's move quickly to the real point. It is that, aside from reducing the number of cars, we can save fuel in other ways.

The most obvious of these are to choose cars that satisfy our needs (not our fantasies), to keep them in top shape, and to use them sparingly when there are other means of travel available.

And then we come to our driving habits.

Driving habits are a very hot potato. Not many of us will concede that we drive less than superbly. But, if we are right, who are all those people that make tires screech, drive above speed limits, tail-gate other drivers to make them go faster, keep changing speed for no particular reason, switch from lane to lane to gain a few inches, and generally enrage other road users and waste gas with their wild antics, and cause our highways to be needlessly unsafe.

Who, us? You must be kidding.

If we are being honest, we have to admit that it wouldn't hurt any of us to keep a closer watch on our driving habits. And there is a handy publication that will help us to do it, called **The Car Mileage Book**, published by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. Write for a free copy of Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

This book covers practically every aspect of car selection, care and use, but not the least of its many virtues are the 18 tips about saving gas while driving. Anyone abiding by these 18 points can save up to 10% on fuel, and not only that, but they will stand a better chance of arriving at the other end in one piece.

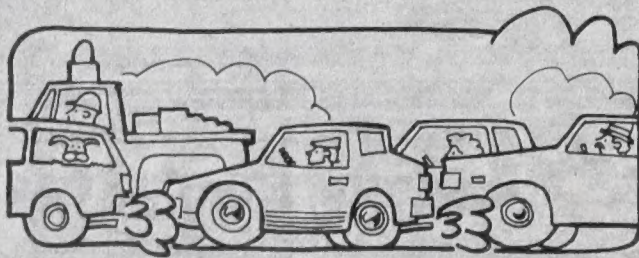
Among the basic techniques of good, and economical, driving is the smooth use of the accelerator — avoiding sudden jack-rabbit starts, anticipating situations that are developing ahead, and keeping bursts of speed only for emergencies. This applies also to keeping as even a pressure as possible on the accelerator whether going up or down hills, provided that you keep within the speed limit and have the car under control.

A bad habit that many fall into is to rest a foot on the brake pedal. This continual, partial use of the brake is not only hard on the car and boosts fuel consumption, but it keeps the brake lights on and confuses other drivers.

Another fuel waster is excessive idling. You can save gas and wear-and-tear on the engine by switching it off when waiting for somebody, (statistics show that after about 1/2 minute of idling while waiting, you'll save by turning it off) or if you are stopped at a railway crossing, or are held up for long in a traffic jam. Better still, try to avoid traffic jams altogether.

Warming up the engine longer than necessary is another fuel waster; just let it warm up long enough to reach full firing so you can drive away without stalling. An engine will warm up faster while driving. A thorough warm-up may take longer than you expect. That is why it can be an expensive proposition to make a lot of short trips with cooling-off periods between. Combine those short trips into one long one.

Those are just a few samples from only one of the 10 chapters of **The Car Mileage Book**. This is a useful companion to have whether you are a beginner trying to get to know your car, or a veteran who needs to be reminded of some things that somehow got lost along the way.



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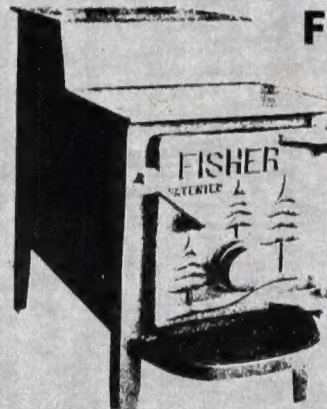
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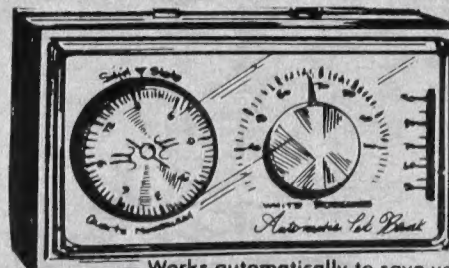
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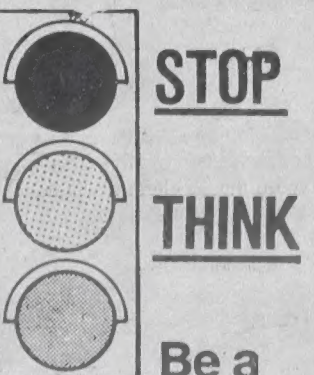
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ARIES (3/21-4/19): Although you seem to be the easy-going type, Aries, you do like to hold on to what's yours. And this week you have a choice to make. Later, get together with friends and relax, for week comes to wheel-spinning fun. **TAURUS (4/20-5/20):** Gather up all your loose ends and tie them into a nice, neat bow. Taurus. Communications are highlighted, with an important message and news from afar. Be careful that you don't shoot off your own mouth concerning private plans. Days come to jerky halt. **GEMINI (5/21-6/20):** Play your cards (and your cash!) close to your chest. Gem. Take measures to settle a certain matter close to your heart, and do try to be objective about it, sweetie. Week continues with a party, a puzzle and a pop.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): This week could see you with the problem of too much too fast if you don't take yourself well in hand. Moonbaby. You don't want to be like the guy who couldn't believe he ate the whole thing! Now, do you? Gulp! Days run on with a hard, fast curve ball to left field. Be ready! **LEO (7/23-8/22):** When you have all those goodies in your own backyard, why, dear Leo, do you still cast your eye around? Appreciate what you have and keep those baby blues focused where they belong! Week sleeps off to lousy conclusion.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): An associate offers a proposition that seems too good to be true, Virgo. And though it probably is, the way your good luck is running, it's definitely worth a shot! The days also hold romantic hijinks, a tiresome

chore, and a positive negative! Fully packed week ends firmly!

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Watch out for velvet gloved approaches in week ahead, Libby; five will get you 10 that that softness cloaks a core of iron! Also on your agenda are a visit from Cupid and a lucky break at work. On last days, avoid fruitless arguments and discussions — retreat quietly!

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): They say opposites attract, Scorpio. And certainly that spicy newcomer seems very different from you. Look a little deeper, though, and you'll find your romantic vibes are on the same wonderful wave length!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Personal affairs should claim much of your attention this week, Sag. Be practical and use knowledge gained from past experience. During latter days, receive a bouquet with all the graciousness at your fingertips.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Try to keep your head on straight, Capricorn; it's in great danger of being turned this week! Just remember that all that flattery and attention could have an ulterior motive! Comprenez-vous? I hope so!

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): Your direction becomes clearer this week as interactions with others click your own ideas into place. If possible, wait til next week's new moon to put these plans into motion, Aquari. Days come to thoughtful close.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Your love of beauty comes to the fore in week ahead, Pisces. Surround yourself with love and loveliness. Creative juices flow freely and you can make them work for you in very concrete and specific ways. Enjoy!

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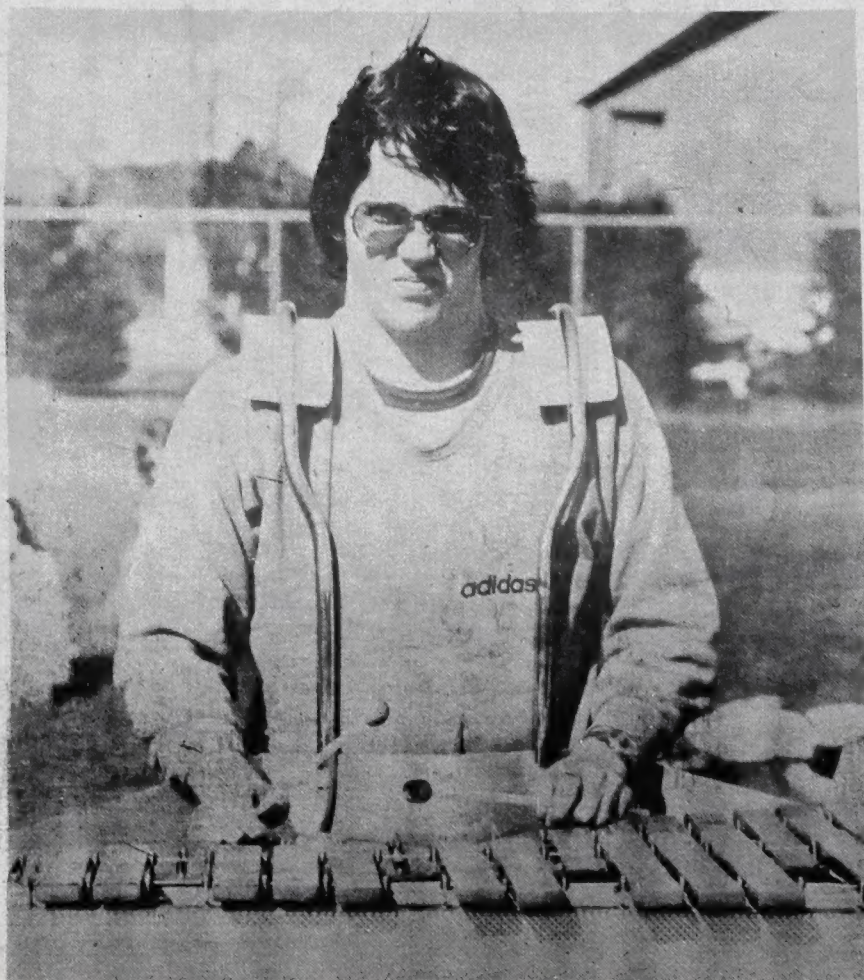
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120 member Seneca Optimist Drum and Bugle Corps



MINDEN — It's not very often that the people of Minden get a chance to watch and listen to a world ranked drum and bugle corps practice. This weekend however, many did. The 120 member Seneca Optimist Drum and Bugle Corps sponsored by Seneca College in Toronto, held their spring camp here in Minden over the Victoria day weekend.

This fine group is presently ranked 9th in the world and are US Open, Canadian National and Ontario Provincial Champions. They won the US Open title last year, the first time a Canadian entry has won the coveted title. This is quite a feat especially when you consider that there are over 1000 drum and bugle corps in Canada alone.

The Corps was lodged at Kilcoo Camp and practised their intricate routines at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden. The group, is made up of boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 21 years, and will be putting on 20 shows between June and July 31st. when they will then leave for the World competitions in Denver Colorado in August.

Seneca's Drum and Bugle Corps finished 10th in the world in 1976 and 9th in 1977. According to publicity member Mike Grimes, the group hope to move up at least another notch if not the top five this year.

Top photo sees Corps leader Mike Grimes leading through some of the marches they will be using this year. Lower photo finds the flag bearers practising their routine and Rick Jemmett 16, of Toronto left, practices his Marimba during a break.
